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LYNESIAN PERFORMERS—Warm-up for Friday's student assembly are a Christy, David Keala, Noe Kaimi Rona Belcher, Vice president of cul-

ture Dave Jacobs called the assembly the most "polished" Polynesian show he's seen. Assembly time is 10 a.m.

Polynesian Drums to Beat Friday

ms of Polynesia," theme day's student assembly, today out International with a program of south

g and dances. Hawaiian, Samoan and Clubs will present a

ult against the "Book of n" account of Hagith and ships.

program will show a of these wanderers land-Tahiti. Later, their des- migrate to various

Pacific islands and even- tual to paganism. Their sient discovery by white and their return to Chris-

especially Mormonism, be dramatized with na- tives in native costumes.

MEMBERS of the three clubs been practicing since mid- March. A cast of 65 will par-

ty, native dances and mu- ven around a script writ- "Hula Christy, will carry

EMBLY. DIAL NUMBERS include fe-fire dance and the Saa reformed by members of

er Stresses ance Holy Spirit

tragic weakness of the reliance upon uninspired judgment, according to

Marion G. Romney, who Wednesday devotional

Y SEEK not the Lord— man walketh in his own said. The Lord knew

uld happen and revealed ut—through guidance of y Spirit.

statements were stressed r Romney that the Holy s very real, that it is e to every person who follow it and that to fol-

AFBIO Mal, Hawaiian dances utiliz- ing gourds, the action song of the Maori people and the native Moori huka, a male war dance.

An authentic Tahitian dance will be performed by Rona Belcher.

THOSE WHO have aided in producing the assembly include Noe Kaimi, Paovale M. Sapa-

polis, Joan Kimball, Vernon Honda and Don Reed.

The assembly is part of the annual International Week now being held on the BYU campus.

Clyde Proclaims NAFS Week . . .

Gov. George Dewey Clyde, Utah, has proclaimed the week of Jan. 14 to 21 as "National American Field Service Week" throughout the state.

The week is in connection with a special production of "The Wizard of Oz" directed by Brigham Young University student Buddy Younggreen an sponsored by the American Field Service in Salt Lake City.

PERFORMANCE dates of the children's fantasy are Jan. 14 and 21. Two performances will be given each day at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Profits above production costs will go into the AFS fund to sponsor the exchange of high school students on an international basis.

Nan Greene, who will play the lead role of Dorothy, is one of the many BYU students assisting in the production. Other leading roles feature Buddy Younggreen, Norman Neilson and Ken Fowler.

A SPECIAL coloring contest for children will be judged by Walt Disney. The entry blanks are printed in the "Oz" programs which are now on sale in all Salt Lake City Safeway stores.

Besides the able direction of Younggreen, the "Wizard" production will have Gary Hopkinson handling technical production. Bob Oliphant directing the 27 dancers in the show and Karen Kellier and Janet Cutler providing accompanying music.

Senate Screens Rusk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Secretary of State-designate Dean Rusk came up today as number two man in the pre-insutural parade of Kennedy cabinet officers being screened by Senate Com-

mittees. Rusk, 51-year-old retiring President of the Rockefeller Foundation, was called to tes-

ify (at 10 a.m. EST) at a public hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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HAPPY TALK—Nan Green as Dorothy and Collene Redford as the good witch have a joyful reunion in a scene from "The Wizard of Oz."

Pro-Western Forces Use U. S. Supplied Planes To Attack Laos Rebels

VIENTIANE, Laos, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Laotian pilots in the cockpits of four U.S.-built training planes flew rocket strikes today against Pro-communist guerrillas entrenched in the jungles and mountains of Northern Laos.

The planes, propeller-driven T6's used for reconnaissance in the Korean War, took off from Vientiane airport this morning to attack the rebel positions in the North.

THE GOVERNMENT disclosed the first strikes were flown against the Communists yesterday, but informed sources said the inexperienced Laotian pilots missed their targets.

The air attacks may have signaled the start of a massive offensive against the Communist Pathet Lao troops and rebel sympathizers to consolidate the position of Pro-Western forces before an international truce move begins.

The government of Premier Bouin Oum has been rushing troop reinforcements toward the Red-held North for several days.

The world's major powers appeared to be moving toward an international conference aimed at ending the Laotian crisis that has threatened to plunge South-east Asia into war.

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ANNA RUSSELL

Comedienne To Appear On Monday

Anna Russell, international concert comedienne, one who "sticks little pins and needles into the Muse of Music," will be presented by the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Professor Herold R. Clark, BYU lyric chairman, their will be no advance ticket sales for this number. Tickets will be available at the door, and there will be no reserved seats.

"THE FUNNIEST woman in the world," Miss Russell was born in London but became a natural- ized United States citizen in 1957. However, the world is her concert stage since she makes about 200 performances yearly throughout Europe, South Africa, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, the United States and Canada.

Miss Russell's face is usually moving in a grotesque at once and it has been described as being "as pliable as ravioli dough."

In 1954 she made her debut with the New York City Opera Company as the witch in "Hansel and Gretel" and brought the house down with her prancing, stalking, grimacing and chortling. In a cracked soprano. She also played the witch in the RKO release of the same opera.

SHE HAS starred in numerous summer stock productions, also in her own Broadway show, "Anna Russell and Her Little Show," and in music festivals throughout the United States, Great Britain and also in Johannesburg.

Difficuly in describing Miss Russell lies in the fact that she is a soprano, a mezzo-soprano, a tenor, a baritone, a pianist, a cellist, composer, guitarist, actress, harpist, arranger, clarinetist, newspaper columnist, music publisher, author, bagpiper and French born player.

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A Word on Sportsmanship

"I don't know how you feel about it, but I am taken ill almost every time an official calls a personal foul. What's more, the reaction by the fans and players is automatic insolence—or worse," wrote a Salt Lake City sportswriter over the holidays.

"The offending player grimaces, indicates by either word or action that the ump is at least mildly insane . . . the crowd takes up the anvil chorus, boos or shouts insults," he continued.

The sportswriter had a point. Sportsmanship in Utah is rapidly becoming a thing of the past because both players and spectators are losing sight of the reasons why we engage in competition.

Those students attending the Montana-BYU game last week saw this illustrated dramatically. Immediately before the game Max Pinegar stood up and made a plea for good sportsmanship. Apparently some were listening, because at the end of the game a Montana player stood at the foul line and made four points off two technical fouls with only five seconds left in the game. In tough Skyline competition, those four points plus the two he made from a personal foul previously are enough to cost a championship.

Why do officials call a technical? Probably because they feel they've taken enough abuse for the evening. Granted that not all calls are good, they're still bound to be much better than either player or spectator seems willing to admit.

There was a time when BYU and other Utah teams were known throughout the nation for their sportsmanship. This was back in 1952 when the team won the National Invitational Tournament. Times have changed. Now officials are calling the basketball floor "the Snake Pit."

A Daily Universe sportswriter, talking before the Montana game with the Montana coach, reported him as saying, "The only problem I can see now is that you whistle and clap for us before the game starts, but just as soon as the whistle blows and the game gets into action you don't seem to appreciate my guys and some of the good plays they make . . . Now, the first time officials blow the whistle against BYU you set up such a howl that it is hard to imagine you have a standard of sportsmanship and fair play."

One of Stan Watts' favorite stories concerns a time when we were playing in Madison Square Garden in one of the major basketball tournaments. A BYU player and a player from the other team collided on the floor and the other player was sent sprawling while the action moved ahead without him. The BYU player (and we wish we could remember his name) bent over the player, who was a Negro, and helped him to his feet.

"You could have heard a pin drop in that huge arena," says Stan. "All eyes were on those two, and when the player was back on his feet the applause was deafening. They had never seen such a thing before, and they ate it up."

This was the way it used to be.

We suggest it is time for BYU students and players to take a long look at their outrageous behavior this far in this basketball season. We don't think they'll like what they find. It's time to change.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S NOT SO BAD A TEACHER, BUT YOU'LL FIND HE HAS HIS 'PETS.'"

U.S. to Fall by 1973

Former Spy Reveals Communist Ai

by Chris Allred, Universe Campus Editor

The ideas of God and man as developed under a Christian tradition, and informed awareness are the answers to the encoaching communistic advances in the free world, according to Pat Woolery Provo businessman and former American country.

"The clergy and people of the United States must recognize the superiority of an ideology based on God," said Woolery in contrast to an ideology based on atheism.

Woolery told a large audience Wednesday evening that the communist aim is to eliminate the family unit and dominate the minds, souls and governments of the world population.

Sponsored by the Provo City Chamber of Commerce and Provo City School Adult Education, Woolery spoke at the first session of an anti-communist seminar. Sessions will be held Jan. 11 and 23.

Woolery cited that the slogan of present day communist party members is "We are dedicated to world conquest."

"The communists have made a blue print of the conquest of the world and America is scheduled to fall in 1973," said Woolery.

He added that the master plan is now on schedule and if the communists could the rapid swallowing up of free world in the future as they have done in the that date will be upped to 1966.

"The communist strategy is to take of hard core leaders and place them in an unsit situation. These party members sit the situation, causing civil strife then take over by inciting open rebellion through controlled elections.

While the communists are thus going up the free world, continued Woolery, leaders are talking about "peaceful co-existence," "disarmament," and "cultural change."

"In the communistic language these really mean delay and confusion, wear the military strength of the U.S. as movement of highly trained agents into countries," said Woolery.

Woolery urged his audience to be aware of the dangers of the cancerous growth that each American, 15 minutes a day reading documents, authoritative literature describing the ities of this atheistic society of commu-

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Students Arise!

Students arise. Awaken to your responsibilities. Do you realize that there are many of the faculty who are going to drop out of school this semester for many different reasons, none-the-less of these being that we students don't make them feel as though they belong on this campus.

THE RAPPORT which we should have engendered just has not been manifested by us, thus they feel dejected and unwanted and any psych major can tell you that this is a most traumatic experience.

Therefore, arise, make them feel wanted, but don't do this in a haphazard number of ways, join the united front represented by the astute students who met yesterday in a secret conclave in order to discuss this gross problem.

Decision number one of this assemblage was that all students should greet the faculty with a smile regardless of whether they feel that way or not.

NUMBER TWO was to counsel with them and to make them realize that, even though their examinations are poorly worded and also poorly timed, and even though their lectures are presented in a disconnected manner, that you love them. This will make them feel wanted.

Although not passed upon by this august group, it was suggested that the studentbody, in their private discussions convince the faculty that they can still get married and stay at the "Y" to disseminate their profundities to us and still earn enough so that they won't have to take outside jobs which will sap their energy.

The author also suggests that it would be in order for the students to occasionally invite the faculty to their home for an opportunity to share pork and beans.

REMEMBER NOW, whatever you all do, don't do any un-united action. Don't drop out of school this semester unless you, along with Scrooge, wish to be haunted, only your ghostly visitant may be the ghost of some faculty member who dropped out because he didn't feel wanted. Because he didn't have any students turn up at his seven o'clock class. Because he didn't have any friends upon this, or any other campus.

Let us not get weighed in the balance of humanity and found wanting. Do your part. Don't delay. Talk to your favorite professor today. Make him feel wanted just like he wants you.

Name on file

Thanks Helpers

To Jon Taylor:

The entire staff of the Utah County Department of Public Welfare wish to express sincere thanks to all of the students who gave so generously of their time, effort and money to help our needy families have a Merry Christmas. We realize that to spend many precious hours were help in selecting gifts and wrap-

ping them, so beautiful, thirty of our families.

Childhood ends too soon for anyone who enriches it. Children at Christmas receive our highest praise.

May the blessing of the Year be showered on the students who have helped to brighten the hearts of less fortunate.

Sincerely yours,
Beatie L. M.

The Expounding Wallflower

BY AGNES

We assume a priori that women are mistreated. Nonetheless, it seems as if it is the men who receive most of the abuses to which the race is subject. Two most severe of these burning pains are having one cut and being stood-up.

However, allow us to quickly state that there are considerable explanation and counsel given to the would take it upon themselves to dispense these pains. The very most important concept to bear in mind grass-cutting and standing-up are not games to be played by children—as is generally the attempt. These, much as courting itself, are branches of the fine arts, and to be enjoyed by only the most mature and poised adults—by those who have the profound ability to comprehend their full meaning.

Another problem at hand is that many member studentbody are completely unaware of the meaning of two crafts. Just last evening a coed was encountered who had no idea of what it is to grass cut, and could never have lapsed-up the efforts some fine, young VPI not responding in the proper manner.

Further, there is another woman's organization members have so debased the talent of standing-up that all but unrecognizable. However, it is apparent that still perceive its principles. Therefore, let us make the following observations and suggestions for those who need explanation of the art of grass cutting:

Grass cutting may be defined as the art of peeling in prying away the intended mate—temporary or permanent—from another, preferably that of a close friend, general, so confusing the situation that the love individual is completely bound in frustration.

The lush green grass is to be parted from its root with much effort. Though the greenest grass grows in a ring or a pin, there is sufficient crop to harvest who low knows about a "thing" between his roommate and brother, and a sweet young coed in Sholemen—or be Sholemen? The cutter is advised to use an old system, such as IBM cards. And a copy of the Bary but madpactory.

In the case where the emotionated fellow is from state, most likely the grass involved will take on qualities of alfalfa. Under these conditions, the cutter is encouraged to bide time till the heat comes to him. However, it is an amateur gardener that who has his opponent has left for a mission. A green thumb had only by arduous and diligent study and practice, such effort could be rewarded by the A.M.S. with points towards their Supremacy Trophy.

In closing, the author would make the simple someone—anyone—cut her beard's grass.

ll They Find? . . .

English Program to Present Student Mind Unveiled'

"Student Mind Unveiled" is the name of a program planned by the English Dept., Friday, Jan. 13, in the Smith Banquet

PROGRAM is under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Che-

ney, chairman of the English Majors Committee.

The general public is invited to the program, though it is expected to be of special interest to English teachers.

IT WILL BE directed by Jeanette Morrell, English instructor, who will present "Tidbits of Unintentional Humor."

Other numbers on the program will be a short story and two themes, all written by Brigham Young University students. These articles will be read by Dr. Karl Young, Professor of English; Dr. Irene Spears, associate professor of English; and Ralph Thompson, graduate assistant.

DR. CLINTON F. Larson, associate professor of English, will act as master of ceremonies.

Following the program refreshments will be served. There is no admission for the program.

My Neighbors



"Why don't you buy it—and then shrink into it!"

Christmas Program To Be Reshown Thursday at KBYU

A showing of the Brigham Young University Christmas Hour video tape is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the KBYU studios, according to T. M. Williams, radio-television director.

The program, which was broadcast over at least 10 major stations throughout the West, was repeated over several of the same stations. Many of the stations already have scheduled the 1961 annual Christmas program.

The tape is being shown over again and as many times as will be needed to accommodate those who missed it due to Christmas vacation.

GIRL JAILED

There once was co-ed named Betty Who saved B.Q.'s and Spaghettii. She was feeling quite arty When she went to a party, And threw them instead of confetti! (have a party with Dairy Queens)

Bill's Dairy Queen Store Across from the Fieldhouse

Y Credit Union Officers Declare Surplus, Rebate

Officers of the Brigham Young University Employees Credit Union will be elected at the organization's annual dinner meeting to be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Smith Ballroom.

Members and guests will hear reports of the credit union's record year of activity in 1960 by Dr. Milton Marshall, president, H. Neil McKnight, treasurer, and Harold F. Western, supervisory committee chairman.

THE CREDIT committee will also report on the \$1,180,000 in loans made to 918 borrowers during the year. There is a total of 1,657 depositors as of Dec. 31. The organization's board of directors has declared a record 8 per cent dividend on deposits for 1960 plus a rebate of 15 per

cent on interest paid by borrowers during the year. An additional \$8,300 surplus was added to reserves.

RESERVATIONS for the dinner meeting must be made by noon Friday. It is announced by Eve Nielson, chairman of arrangements. Tickets are available from John L. Smith and Carl Morrison of Physical Plant.

Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure water; but when once you come to the spring, they rise up and drink you.

—Felton

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Student Dance To End International Week

Climaxing International Week will be a studentbody dance held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Themed "Around The World In An Evening," the dance will further carry out the international decor. Flags and posters will be displayed around the hall.

Dance music will be provided by Gary Madison's band. Sponsors of the event, International Relations Club are inviting dance goers to wear costumes of their native countries.

The intermission program will

feature Joe Meier, local radio station announcer, as the MC and Franklin Fisher, BYU student, who will present a program of folk songs.

Tickets will be \$1 per couple or 50 cents stag. They will go on sale Thursday and Friday at the Eyring Science Center and will also be sold at the dance.

Committee members for the occasion are Chuck Thakkar, president of International Relations Club, his co-chairman, Jack Ozonian, and Scott McAllister, publicity chairman of International Relations Club.



DANCE DEPARTMENT—Discussing entertainment and decorations for the International Week Dance Friday night are committee mem-

bers (l to r) Chuck Thakkar, Scott McAllister, Joe Advani, and Therese Barnieh. Photo by Helio Gonzalez.

Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER

Saved by the mailman!

Last week when we said the initial album releases for the new year should be out by the first of this week, we were really half hoping. But they made it, and I might add, in abundance. Here are a few of the highlights:

"Two Much." This is an album featuring the wailing big band of Stan Kenton and the fantastic voice of Ann Richards. That should be in quotes since that's just the way it reads on the album cover. At last word Stan and Ann were still married so this is a family affair. Three Much should be next!

Still with Capitol it's "The Freshman Year." This is a 10th anniversary album for the Four Freshmen. The tunes are standards as per usual but for this package they've gone back to their original style. That is: playing their own accompaniment and their own arrangements. As you might expect . . . it swings and serves as a reminder of just how talented and versatile the group really is.

If you like folk music you'll like "A Little Bit of Sweetness" by Cathie Taylor. A new addition to the Capitol camp and one of the prettiest voices in a long long time.

Columbia rings in the new year "On the Swingin' Side" with Vic Damone. Jack Marshall conducts and arranges for the album that is going to keep Mr. Damone jumping to come up to par. It's like, what d'ya do for an encore.

The Brothers Four, until recently a rather unimpressive group, has started out 1961 with their best package effort to date. An album titled "B.M.O.C." (Best Music on/off Campus) ??? Caution: Audition before buying. It's good but won't appeal to everyone.

The most interesting album received is a Columbia package called, "Brubeck & Rushing!" The Dave Brubeck Quartet backs the rather explosive vocal style of Jimmy Rushing. The two had never worked, nor for that matter, even released together prior to this recording and what emerges is the meeting of two main movements in jazz! It's different.

There are many more but space has defeated me.

Indications are, however, that it's going to be a great year for music . . . Democrat or Republican.

Social Units Set Saturday Invitational And Parties

"Sweet Talk" will be the theme of the sixth annual Kappa Debonair Invitational to be held this Saturday evening.

Huge gingerbread men, candy soldiers, and a mural of a candy house will decorate the dance hall. A pink and white false ceiling will also add to the atmosphere of a Candy Lane.

Intermission program will be provided by MC Dave McCabe, and performers the McKay Twins, the Three D's and Elva Rosendal's Dance Group doing a Candy Land Show.

Chairman for the event is Kay Greenwood with committee members Patsy Kelsey, decorations, Elva Rosendal, program; Barbara Steed, orchestra; Barbara Ingersoll, refreshments.

Maple Valley Inn will be the scene of the annual Asayan Tratsa Invitational held this Saturday night. This is the second such occasion for the newly formed group.

Each fellow will be presented with a carnation boutonniere before being escorted into the main ballroom. Decorations will lend atmosphere to the theme "Blue Mirage" and will include a com-

bination of blue chiffon and blue lighting effects.

Refreshments will be served in a covered patio and will include fruit punch spouting from a silver fountain punch bowl and assorted cookies and candies.

Those working on the Invitational include Sherill Benzley, chairman, Merlene McGee, Judy Lambert, Elaine Ray and Terry Jenson.

A Snow Party at Temp Haven will be held by Val Norn and Val Hylric units Saturday evening. After the group will head for "The Place" in Provo for dancing and games.

Dancers from the Fredova Duetto Studio will entertain and donate and hot cider will be served. Co-chairman for the exchange are Nancy Conter and Tom Shuman.

"Come as Your Suppressed Desire" will be the theme of an Akyone-Delta Phi exchange Saturday at 8 p.m.

Contemporary pictures will decorate the walls and couples will come dressed as their "suppressed desire." Chairman is Diane Powell.

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Don't Know Our Neigh-
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be given by Quinn C.
at 5 p.m. Friday in 278
Business Bldg.

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son project at the Uni-
of Rangoon.

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student body approximately
of the "Y's."

Quinn is invited to attend
lectures.
Theory of relativity will
be given by Dr. Daniel Deck-
er, professor of physics,
meeting of the Society of
at 4:10 p.m. in 86 of the Knight Bui-
ldg.

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small lecture is one of
seminars on science be-
gan by Sigma Xi, a na-
tional honorary science society.
Speaker, who joined the
faculty in 1958, received
his degree in 1953 and the
Ph.D. in 1955 at BYU and
his degree at University
of Utah in 1958.

Relativity theory, which
developed by Einstein, con-
cerns measurement of the
of light in various sys-
tems and the formulas for the

motions of the universe.

Tri-Beta, biological society at
Brigham Young University, will
meet Friday at 12:10 in 230
Brinhall Bldg, announced David
White, president.

The fish and game program of
the meeting. Guest speakers will be
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LaVar Ware, Central Utah co-
ordinator of the Utah Fish and
Fish and Game Dept., and Terry
McGowan, regional game man-
ager.

The meeting will be open to
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erage for their freshman year.

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neers Student Chapter will meet Thurs-
day at 5 p.m. in the Knight Bldg.
Edg. Proctor will be the speaker.
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Hawaiian Club will meet Thursday at
4:30 p.m. in 220 Smith Family Lodge
center for a meeting with some refresh-

Jude Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.
in the meeting room of the Smith Family
Bldg.

Showerash Wives will meet Thursday at
7:30 p.m. in 220 Smith Family Lodge
center for a Refreshment night.

Pre-Med Dent Club will meet Thursday
at 5 p.m. in 1st Knight Bldg. Room
210. Dr. J. H. Smith will be the speaker.
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In Colorado Clash...

Frosh Tackle Mesa College



DRIVING DAHLMAN—Frosh guard Gerald Dahlman, shown here, going for a lay-up against Snow College in last week's 81-70 Kittens victory will pose a problem for the Mesa Jr. College defenders Saturday night in Grand Junction. Dahlman scored 22 against Snow.

Off and running with an important win over Snow College last weekend, BYU's freshmen basketball team leaves the state this Saturday for a game with Mesa College in Colorado.

THE MAVERICKS have always given the Kittens a good battle and are especially tenacious on their home court in Grand Junction. They have three key figures back from last year's cast that pushed a great Frosh quint to the final gun before dropping behind four points at the end of the fray.

Chief amongst these is 6'6" Fred Samples who was their leading scorer and rebounder last season. Samples has been a terror this year, averaging high in the double figures and

devastating opponents with his dominance of the boards.

SAMPLES will have plenty to contend with when he locks horns with Coach Pete Witbeck's tall trio of Bill Blumenthal, John Alstrom, and Eli Wylie, however. Although Mesa will definitely be at a disadvantage in the height department, they have a pair of high-scoring and aggressive forwards, including the Mavs second leading scorer from last year, Randy Dow. Veteran Dick Braslin and newcomer Bob Baker will probably round out Coach Wayne Nelson's starting five.

The Mavericks are reported to have excellent depth, an item which the Kittens have failed to show a great deal of strength

in thus far this year. However, the top five frosh roundball have shown outstanding capability.

Jerry Dahlman has emerged as the Kittens' main threat far with his soft jumper and knick for picking up chances. Any and all of the others are capable of breaking it with a big night at any time.

WITBECK'S front line of lie, Blumenthal and Alstrom, scored 41 points between them against highly-touted Snow. Hurst adds his playmaking driving to round out a well-versed squad.

Hurst and Blumenthal, mentally, were teammates of the Olympus High

MOORE ABOUT SPORTS

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

The University of Denver couldn't shoulder the burden of intercollegiate football, so they announced this week that they would drop the sport from intercollegiate competition.

Now, Colorado State threatens to follow in DU's footsteps and their departure from the conference football picture could throw a monkey wrench into the Skyline football machine.

THESE MOVES would have very interesting effects on the Skyline and would focus more paramourly here at Brigham Young University.

For instance, a look at the situation shows Brigham Young without a football coach as yet. Denver coach John Roning is out of a coaching job now and it looks as if Colorado State mentor Don "Tuffy" Mullison will be soon. Roning or Mullison either one could turn out to be an able godsend in the coaching problem here at BYU.

ONE INTERESTING possibility that could develop with the hiring of Roning is the enrolling at BYU of several DU football players.

Wouldn't it be good news if we could snatch Ramiro Escandon, Denver's fine young quarterback of last season? Escandon, as a sophomore, led the Skyline Conference in total offense and passing.

SUCH A THING is not too far fetched either. When Idaho State basketball coach, Steve Helko departed for Oregon a few years back, ISC hired a young man with an Oklahoma accent in John Grayson.

When Grayson took over at ISC he brought with him no less than four of his former proteges.

MERELY FOOD for thought. Are you thinking?

Brigham Young baseball coach Glenn Tuckett has been informed that Cougar catcher, Jim Pierson was the NCAA leader in home runs. The big boomer pounded out seven round-trippers in conference play and added an additional five homers in non-conference tilts.

Jim is a transfer from Weber Junior College and was a star performer for Ogden High School before coming to the Y.

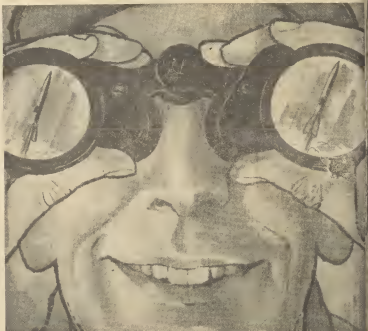
BIG PIER has one more year of eligibility and will be shooting for the fences again this spring.

While on the subject of baseball Coach Tuckett and former Cougar horsehide great, Mac Madsen have been running some half-a-hundred baseball hopefuls through rigid conditioning programs.

COACH TUCKETT has the prospects working on a supervised weight program three times weekly while the other two days of the week are devoted to playing pepper, running, calisthenics and all sorts of fun things.

My job as coach of the Universe Unicorns goes on the line the twenty-first of this month when the Unicorns entertain the University of Utah Chronical staff in the annual Universe-Chronicle basketball game.

The annual event provides both staffs with a change of getting acquainted as well as a chance for one school to chalk up a victory in something over the other.

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Cats Travel: Meet Rams, 'Pokes

by Marilyn Curtis
Universe Sports Writer
ring a 1-0 Skyline record
a "luke-warm" contest
day, that gave Brigham
University a 74-68 win

over Montana, the Cougars travel to test the power of league rivals, Colorado State and Wyoming. THE COUGARS play in the win over Montana in the opener

was not the same action that bolstered the Cats to six wins over some of the nation's top teams during their 12-game pre-conference schedule.

Play was slow and sloppy and a last minute spurt from Gary Earnest and Dave Eastis was the only saving factor in the 8 point victory.

COLORADO STATE, the team the Cougars play, Friday night in Fort Collins, is always strong at home.

After breaking even in 10 pre-conference games, the Colorado State Aggies walloped Denver 72-59, on the DU court to launch their 1961 Skyline season.

The Rams' peak performance on their post-Christmas swing was in the Motor City Tourney in Detroit. The Aggies upset Xavier of Cincinnati, 71-65, then lost to nationally-ranked Detroit University 77-84 in the finals, after leading the Titans 31-28 at the half.

MANY LAWRENCE, Colorado State guard, was leading scorer in the tilt that gave the

Aggies their Skyline victory over Denver.

Behind the 21 points of Lawrence, sophomore ace Bill Green 6-5, dunked 12, and guard Kay McFarland, 6-2, 9.

THE RAMS have a well distributed scoring punch in the hands of Green, Lawrence, guard Jim Turner and McFarland.

Moving to Laramie on Saturday, the Cougars pit forces with the Wyoming Cowboys.

WYOMING with a pre-conference record of 3-6 have lost to Wichita, 70-63, Iowa, 78-67, Drake 75-54, Duke 86-59, Wake Forest 87-88, and Maryland 84-77.

Wins were over South Dakota 78-58, Oregon 82-47, and Baylor 58-52.

After a five-game losing streak on road swings the Cowboys traveled to Denver where they added another, dropping to Denver 81-68.

Moving to New Mexico the 'Pokes were again unsuccessful as a strong Lobo squad downed Wyoming 71-84.

A SEVEN-GAME losing streak with losses to two conference rivals brings the Pokes to a weekend of hard play.

Wyoming takes on Utah State and BYU on alternate nights to test the Cowboy power on the home court.

After nine games the Cowboy high scorer was guard Earl Nau, 5-11, with 142 points, a 15.8 ppg average, followed by center Al Eastland with 99.

COACH Bill Strannigan has been shuffling his starting lineup in an attempt to find a winning combination.

Strannigan went into conference play with 6-8 Bob Steckman and 6-4 Fred Gish at center and forward with 8-2 Ron Bostich as the other forward slot. Nau and 8-2 Curt Jimmerson filled out the guard positions.

BYU's outlook may improve, now that the Cougars' two regulars, Earnest and Eastis are once again hitting their familiar stride. Eastis and Earnest both hit for 20 points in the Montana game.

Chuckles in the News

ICAGO (UPI)—Dr. L. A. clinical psychologist for university of Illinois, spoke today for violent movies and comic books.

fact," Burch said, "these may represent fantasy escape for these urges and make it unnecessary to exert them in action. They can impart aspects in helping not to blow its top."

NDON (UPI) — British Secretary R. A. Butler at test in precise accents asked in the House of Commons how much the ex-er would contribute to pay for policemen wards of rather below the of 10 million pounds (\$28 n)," was his answer.

barometer principle was used about 1632 by an Italian Torricelli, who disd that atmospheric pressure will support 30 inches of ry in a glass tube sealed end. This principle was d to weather prediction by in 1843.—(UPI).

CAGO (UPI) — Police to- iled a stewed duck.

Gigantic 'Mural' Sasaba Show Underway

by Merrill Johnson
Universe Sports Writer

RAMURAL basketball is in way in two separate divisions. The BYU wards which team will play in an M- vision with the top two playing in a college division of the All-Church M-Men ment in March. In the ment they will compete teams from Utah, Utah Arizona and others.

remainder of the teams; see halls, social units, and independents; will vote in divisional play en in the All-School fin-

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Archaeology Furnishes Facts...

The 'Book of Abraham' Meets Test

Editor's Note—This is the second and last installment of an article by Dr. Ross T. Christensen discussing some archaeological tests for the "Book of Abraham." The first, carried in Wednesday's Daily Universe mentioned the tests of funerary architecture and mummification. In this article Dr. Christensen presents additional methods for examining the "Book of Abraham."

By Dr. Ross T. Christensen
Asst. Professor of Archaeology

3. As to papyrus funerary scrolls. Papyrus was a kind of paper manufactured from a plant which was native to the banks of the Nile. It was the favorite writing material of the Mediterranean region from very ancient times until the early centuries of the Christian era.

Sheets of it were glued together, thus forming long rolls or scrolls. Frequently, scrolls were included in the wrappings of mummies. As a rule these scrolls were inscribed with various copies of a tedious funerary text called the "Book of the Dead." However, they occasionally contained historical or other material, instead.

BELZONI OBSERVED that these scrolls were found above the knees, on the legs, within the eviscerated chest, or under the arms.

4. As to the identity of the mummies. Joseph Smith at first declined to identify who the mummies were, only denying that they were those of Abraham, Joseph, and Abimelech, as some had accused him of claiming. However, in 1844 he is reported to have stated that one of them was the remains of Pharaoh Necho. (Josiah Quincey, "Figures of the Past," p. 393).

THE PROPHECY was correctly reported in this statement, then one of the mummies was that of a king of the Twenty-sixth Dynasty. It may have been Necho I, but was more likely Necho II (600-595 B.C.).

The latter mummy was noteworthy for its unsuccessful attempt to restore the lost power Egypt had possessed during the Empire Period. Also, it may be noted that he was responsible for the death of the Judean King Josiah in 609 B.C. Necho II was also a contemporary of Lehi of the "Book of Mormon," who left Jerusalem about 600 B.C.

JOSEPH SMITH is also reported to have thought that another of the mummies was probably that of Necho's daughter, Parley P. Pratt indicates that one of the scrolls was found on the arm of the mummy in this same female.

To assign a date to the scroll of Abraham is a ramified prob-

lem. For one thing, the patriarch himself is believed to have lived in the twentieth century B.C. However, his companion scroll (or a portion of the Abraham scroll evidence suggests that the two scrolls were originally joined together) was written by Joseph, who lived three generations later.

ALSO, ACCORDING to Quincy, Joseph Smith stated that Moses and Aaron had added to the record. The latter pair are generally dated to the thirteenth century B.C.

But although Abraham may have written as early as the twentieth century B.C., the papyrus or catcomb in which Lehi found his mummies undoubtedly was not carved out until the sixteenth century B.C. or later, since this type of funerary was not in use until that time.

SINCE, HOWEVER, it was a mass rebuttal among which the four mummies in question were found, their final interment there evidently dates to sometime following about 900 B.C., which is when pious priests began to practice this custom.

Yet, if two of the four mummies were those of Pharaoh Necho I and his daughter and if the scroll was found on the latter, then its final placement in the tomb must have been during or following the sixth century B.C., for Necho died in the year 594.

NOW WARREN R. Dawson, in the entry for Antiochia Lebolo in his "Who Was Who in Egyptology," p. 88, reports the discovery made in 1818, which eventually included the four mummies under consideration. According to this source, Lebolo, found a number of Ptolemaic mummies in the pit-tomb of Ghorah.

Since the house of Ptolemaic reigned in Egypt between the conquest of Alexander the Great in 332 B.C. and the death of Cleopatra in 30 B.C., this would mean that at least some of the several hundred mummies mentioned by Joseph Smith were interred during the last three centuries before Christ.

BUT IT IS not clear whether any of the four in question were of Ptolemaic date and type. Also, the vicinity of Thebes seems an unlikely, though not impossible, locale for a Ptolemaic-period burial.

Thus, although the original composition of the "Book of Abraham" may date to the twentieth century B.C., the final disposition of the mummies in connection with which his scroll was found apparently dates to some

1400 years later (sixth B.C.).

EVIDENTLY what it was that the scroll was from Abraham through persons who respected it, including his descendants, sedit, Moses and Aaron added their own writing. Later possessors of the scroll, such as Pharaoh Necho, may have been able to read it, nor understand its contents only desired to own it.

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